



1919 ANNUAL

Third Annual  
of the —  
University of  
British Columbia



Publications Board

1918-19

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# Frank Fairchild Wesbrook

M.A., C.M., M.D.

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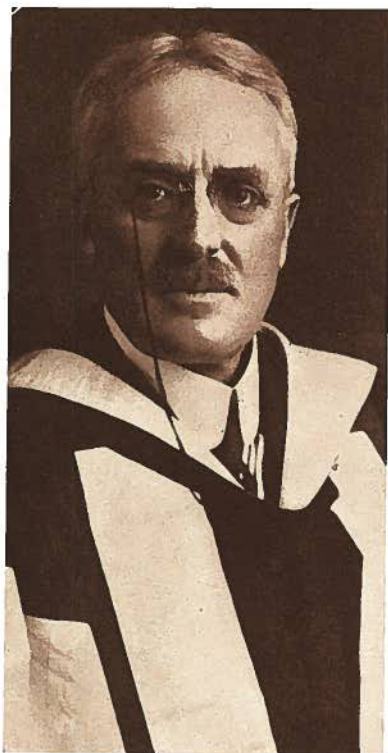
First President

University of British Columbia



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# In Memoriam



Born July 12th, 1868

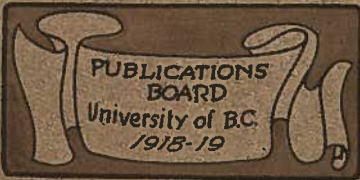
Died October 19th, 1918

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Assistant Secy.



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Editor of U.B.C.



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*Photomontage*

## Foreword

THE SESSION which is now drawing to a close will remain forever one of the most historic and eventful in the annals of the University of British Columbia. The term's work had scarcely begun when the epidemic of influenza became so serious as to necessitate the closing of College for five weeks. Upon re-opening, we all felt sad at the thought of our depleted ranks, death having claimed three of our brightest students. The work of all classes was much disorganized, and everyone felt a little out of poise. But it has been highly pleasing to see the mutual feeling between the Faculty and student body in attempting to regain that which was lost, and to make the present count for the most.

\* \* \*

Shall we ever forget November of the session 1918-19? Our University had always been in the war in a real and effective manner. Many of her best students had made the supreme sacrifice; traditions and precedents had been established, of which the most venerable institutions might well be proud. It is natural, therefore, that we should have experienced a special thrill of that joy and satisfaction which comes with the knowledge of a task well and honorably done. We feel proud of the part the College has played in the greatest crusade ever entered upon by men in the history of the world. May the students of succeeding sessions feel the same devotion and duty to the things that are highest and best, that our University may establish as splendid and glorious a record in peace as she has in war.

\* \* \*

Our best wishes to the first graduating class of the U.B.C. To be a member of the first class to leave our halls as a genuinely University of B. C. product is a distinction and privilege which bears with it not only unique honors, but obligations, which must not be lightly shirked. If the University is fulfilling a useful and noble function, it is for the graduates to demonstrate it in unselfish service, in increased productiveness, and in a virile and honest citizenship. Graduates, remember that the University of B. C. is an investment on the part of the State in the youth of the Province. Is that investment paying compound interest in the development of a true and sturdy type of manhood and womanhood? The future alone will bear witness. Success to you all.

\* \* \*

It is with feelings of deepest satisfaction—and, we might almost add, just pride—that we recall the student events of this session. When we remember the productions of the Players' Club and Musical Society, the support given the kindred other organizations and the interest manifested in all social functions, it is not difficult to realize that there is an abundance of real college spirit in our midst which becomes readily responsive to sane and zealous guidance. Would a university that was not alive to its opportunities have filled the Auditorium to hear the splendid message of the distinguished actor, William Faversham? A keener appreciation of the best in college life is becoming manifest; a student conscience is gradually developing which will create such a happy and healthy atmosphere that the University of B. C. will ever increase in attractiveness and definite value.

STUDENTS COUNCIL

U. B. C.  
1918-19









## New Members of Faculty

### DR. O. J. TODD

Our new Professor in Classics came to us from across the line. In 1906 he graduated from Harvard as A.B., and in 1914 obtained his Ph.D. from the same institution. Before coming to the U.B.C. he lectured with great success at Whitman College, Walla Walla, and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

### DR. CLARK

From Toronto Dr. Clark graduated in 1906, later going to Harvard, where he made a special study of modern languages. He returned to Canada in 1916 and taught at Toronto until January, 1918, when he was called to the University of Washington. Last Autumn saw him at the U.B.C., where we hope he shall remain permanently.

### DR. G. G. SEDGWICK

Born in Nova Scotia, our new English Professor graduated from Dalhousie College. He came West and taught at Nanaimo and in the Vancouver High School. In 1911 he received his M.A. degree and in 1913 his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. For the past five years he has been a member of the Faculty of the University of Washington.

### PROFESSOR BARSS

Prof. Barss came to us to assist Prof. Clement in the Horticultural Department. He studied at Syracuse and later at Cornell. From there he went to the Oregon Agricultural College to aid in research work. He brings to the U.B.C. a training and experience which will prove invaluable to the Agricultural students.



## New Members of Faculty

### PROFESSOR KING

Prof. King graduated from Guelph in 1913. The following year he accepted a position on the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College, which he held until his appointment at the U.B.C. last Autumn. He has charge of the study of animal husbandry, and has already won the respect and confidence of the students.

### PROFESSOR LUNN

Prof. Lunn is a new member of the Faculty of Agriculture. He graduated from Oregon Agricultural College in 1912, having previously had considerable experience in poultry husbandry. Before coming to the U.B.C. last year he was an instructor at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

### PROFESSOR W. N. SAGE

Prof. Sage brings to the U.B.C. a unique record of scholarship. After graduating from Toronto he continued his studies at Oxford, returning to Canada in 1913. Before coming West, he lectured at Calgary College for two years and at Queen's for three. Our University has been fortunate in securing such an able scholar and popular Professor.

### DR. W. L. UGLOW

Dr. Uglow is Canadian born, having received his M.A. and B.Sc. degrees in Kingston, Ont., and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. In four seasons, spent with the Geological Survey of Canada, and in many other important undertakings, he has revealed a clear and accurate knowledge of his subject. He is now working with Dr. Hodge in our Geological Department.



**Faculty Members**

R. W. Brock  
Mack Eastman  
E. E. Jordan  
H. T. Logan  
S. J. Schofield

**Students**

W. T. Abercrombie  
G. C. Allan  
W. J. Allardyce  
A. J. Anderson  
\*C. W. Anderson, M.M.  
D. G. Anderson  
J. A. Anderson  
S. Anderson, D.F.C.  
A. P. Archibald  
C. W. Austin  
L. Baker  
W. O. Banfield  
W. S. Barclay  
G. F. Barnwell  
F. R. Baxter  
W. E. Baxter  
J. L. Bennet  
E. W. Berry  
J. C. Berto  
E. L. Best  
W. A. B. Bickell  
A. P. Black  
A. G. Blair  
\*R. S. Bunn  
W. M. Bush  
C. E. Cairnes  
G. Callaghan  
\*I. M. Cameron  
\*F. E. Campbell

B. M. Carter  
E. V. Caspell  
G. Castleman  
G. E. W. Clark  
G. S. Clark  
\*C. M. Clement,  
C. deG., M.C.  
H. M. Cline  
W. H. Coates  
W. W. Coates  
E. M. Coles  
H. W. Colgan  
D. H. Collister  
A. J. Cook  
J. C. Coughlan  
W. C. Couper  
\*C. J. Creery  
K. A. Creery  
L. C. Creery  
\*R. H. Creery  
C. P. Creighton  
C. H. Crickmay  
G. C. Cross  
E. Crute  
D. A. Davidson  
E. E. Day  
F. J. Day  
E. Dawe  
W. A. Dawe, D.C.M.  
M. DesBrisay  
J. C. de Pencier  
T. F. W. de Pencier  
G. C. Dixon  
R. A. Doell  
J. H. Drewry  
\*C. A. Duncan  
\*R. G. Duncan

A. B. Dustan, M.M.  
L. M. Elliott  
P. Ellison  
E. F. Emmons  
W. F. Emmons  
C. T. Evans  
H. G. Fitzgerald  
M. Fooks  
C. S. Frampton  
G. Frampton  
G. F. Fountain  
G. Fowler  
G. L. Fraser, M.M.  
S. T. Galbraith  
W. A. Gale  
H. A. F. Gibson  
T. I. Gibson  
R. M. Gillespie  
K. B. Gillie  
H. D. T. Glen  
E. A. C. Godfrey  
E. M. Goodman  
A. M. Gordon  
E. E. Gregg  
H. D. Greenwood  
R. S. Hamilton  
S. P. Hamilton, M.M.  
\*O. C. Harvey  
†G. M. Harvey  
C. M. Hardie  
J. A. C. Harkness  
W. G. Hatch  
H. Helme  
R. H. Heynen  
\*B. T. Hillis  
A. T. F. Holmes  
J. H. Hoult



E. L. Hughes  
 \*N. V. Hughes  
 R. R. Hunter  
 A. M. Hurst  
 J. A. Jackson, M.C.  
 L. Jackson  
 G. James  
 H. T. James  
 \*W. A. C. Jeffs  
 J. S. Johansson  
 H. L. Johnston  
 G. N. Kearne  
 H. Keenleyside  
 R. I. Kelly  
 J. H. Kerr  
 J. O. C. Kirby  
 N. D. Lambert  
 F. Law  
 J. L. Lawrence  
 \*D. M. Lawson  
 C. P. Leckie  
 E. Le Messurier  
 \*T. Le Messurier  
 H. F. G. Letson, M.C.  
 S. Lett  
 W. Livingstone  
 A. E. Lord  
 E. E. Lord  
 G. R. Lumsden  
 C. V. H. Macfarlane  
 \*N. K. F. MacLennan  
 W. R. McLeod  
 G. A. MacPherson  
 W. R. McAfee  
 E. S. McColl  
 J. G. McClay  
 D. A. McCuaig  
 H. D. McDiarmid  
 W. R. McDougall  
 T. H. McGown  
 R. McIlvride, D.C.M.  
 H. W. McInnes  
 A. H. McKay  
 F. F. McKenzie  
 A. G. W. McLellan  
 N. W. McLellan  
 W. G. McLellan  
 J. A. McNamara

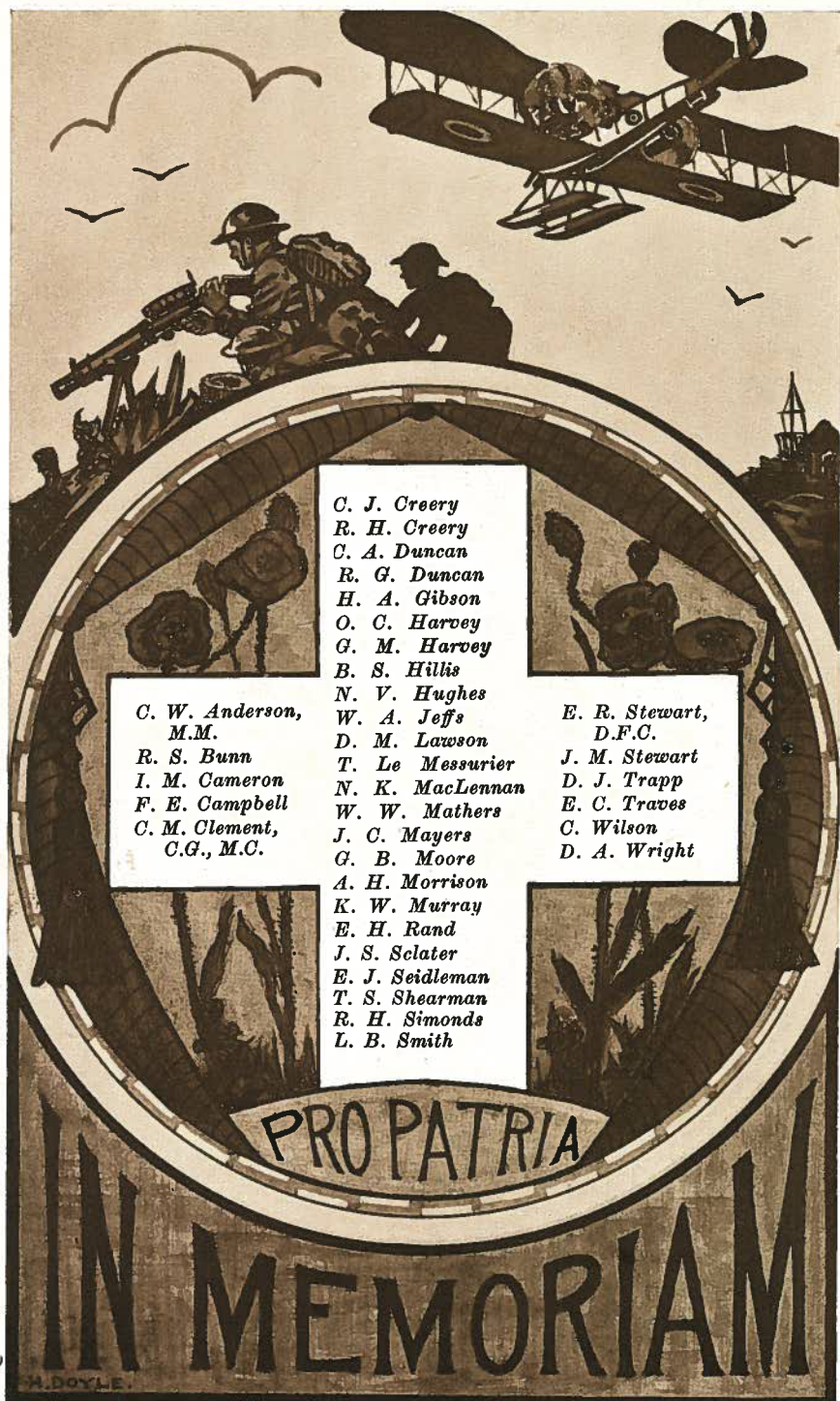
H. C. McPhalen  
 R. S. McPherson  
 D. W. McQueen  
 A. M. McTavish  
 A. L. Marshall  
 F. D. Mathers  
 \*W. W. Mathers  
 W. F. Maxwell  
 J. G. May  
 \*J. C. F. Mayers  
 G. D. Meadows  
 D. M. Meekison  
 J. F. Mellish  
 A. H. Melville  
 J. H. Mennie  
 H. J. Meredith  
 G. H. Merrill  
 A. H. Miller  
 C. Miller  
 E. L. Milton  
 \*G. B. Moore  
 L. A. Morrison  
 \*A. H. Morrison  
 A. Munro  
 D. H. Munro  
 \*K. W. Murray  
 R. C. Palmer  
 W. M. Palmer  
 W. R. Payne  
 H. A. Pearse  
 E. H. Pim  
 S. B. Plummer  
 F. T. T. Powell  
 H. M. Powell  
 B. Pratt  
 D. H. Rae  
 \*E. A. Rand  
 G. H. Ray  
 W. Rebbeck  
 E. C. Richards  
 W. Rickaby  
 A. Rive  
 H. M. Robertson  
 W. Rogers  
 H. A. Rose  
 \*J. L. Sclater  
 G. W. Scott, M.M.  
 S. M. Scott

\*E. J. Seidleman  
 F. F. B. Sexsmith  
 \*T. S. B. Shearman  
 F. A. Shaw  
 \*R. H. Simonds  
 J. T. Smeeton  
 \*L. B. Smith  
 R. R. Smith  
 H. D. Southam  
 J. P. C. Southcott  
 J. F. Stephen  
 C. C. Stewart  
 \*E. R. Stewart, D.F.C.  
 †J. M. Stewart  
 C. E. Stone  
 J. B. Story  
 J. M. Taylor  
 A. B. Thomson  
 C. Thompson  
 D. L. Thompson  
 S. C. C. Thompson  
 W. G. Thompson  
 M. Timberlake, M.M.  
 \*D. J. Trapp  
 C. W. Traves  
 \*E. C. Traves  
 R. F. Turnbull  
 A. M. Usher  
 C. Usher  
 G. W. Waddington  
 W. R. Walkinshaw  
 B. G. H. Wallace  
 P. R. M. Wallis  
 H. E. Walsh  
 H. N. Watts  
 J. F. Weart  
 C. B. Weld  
 P. Whitley  
 E. C. Wilkinson  
 J. Williams  
 \*C. Wilson  
 F. R. Wilson  
 W. C. Wilson  
 E. R. Woodward  
 C. A. W. Wright  
 \*D. A. Wright  
 L. C. Wright

\*Killed.

†Died while in training.

Total, 250; 32 killed.



C. J. Creery  
R. H. Creery  
C. A. Duncan  
R. G. Duncan  
H. A. Gibson  
O. C. Harvey  
G. M. Harvey  
B. S. Hillis  
N. V. Hughes  
W. A. Jeffs  
D. M. Lawson  
T. Le Messurier  
N. K. MacLennan  
W. W. Mathers  
J. C. Mayers  
G. B. Moore  
A. H. Morrison  
K. W. Murray  
E. H. Rand  
J. S. Sclater  
E. J. Seidleman  
T. S. Shearman  
R. H. Simonds  
L. B. Smith

C. W. Anderson,  
M.M.  
R. S. Bunn  
I. M. Cameron  
F. E. Campbell  
C. M. Clement,  
C.G., M.C.

E. R. Stewart,  
D.F.C.  
J. M. Stewart  
D. J. Trapp  
E. C. Traves  
C. Wilson  
D. A. Wright

PRO PATRIA

IN MEMORIAM

## Killed

*"They gave their merry youth away  
For Country and for God."*

### GUY B. MOORE, M.C.

Guy Moore, a well-known member of Arts '19, served in No. 1 Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps. He was promoted to a captaincy and awarded the Military Cross for his work. It was during a last flight, before starting on Canadian leave, that he met his death. This circumstance, coupled with the fact that the cable announcing his death also contained the first intimation to his family of his well-merited decoration, added particular poignancy to the deep grief felt for one of the "best of good fellows."

### KENNETH W. MURRAY

When Arts '19 assembled as a Freshman class, there was no more popular member than Kenny Murray, or "Big Bill," as he was commonly known. In the Spring of 1916 he enlisted in D Company of the 196th Battalion and proceeded overseas with that unit. When the battalion was broken up, he decided to take up flying, and soon obtained his commission. Proceeding to France, he was soon in the thick of the fighting, and had many thrilling experiences in the air. In June, 1918, he was reported missing, and later as killed.

### DOUGLAS A. WRIGHT

Among the students of McGill, pre-eminent in college activities was Douglas Wright, better known to all as "Rasty." In March, 1915, he went overseas with the First University Company, joining the Princess Patricia's in France. In June, 1916, he was invalided to England, having been severely wounded at Ypres. Upon recovery, he was given his commission, and returned to France, where he fell on August 12, 1918, while leading his platoon in an attack during the battle of Amiens. In army, as in college, he was loved and respected by all who knew him. Fearless, and cheerful under all circumstances, he was a gallant soldier and a true gentleman.

### JOHN M. STEWART

"Johnny" Stewart was a youthful member of Arts '21. Before completing his first year, he joined the R. F. C., and went to Camp Borden to begin his training. He had completed only three months of the work when he contracted scarlet fever, which proved fatal. Though only a first year student, he was one who will remain long in our memory.

### BRUCE S. HILLIS

Bruce Hillis, or, as he was popularly known by his fellow students, "Boner," was a member of Science '20. After finishing his first year, he joined the R. F. C., and trained at Deseronto. He was at the Front but a short time before he was shot down, in July, 1918. Quiet and unobtrusive though he was, regret for his death is no less sincerely felt by the students.





### DUNCAN LAWSON

Old members of that class of McGill days, known as Arts '17, will recall a quiet, thoughtful lad called Duncan Lawson. When the Great War broke out, he was among those who joined as privates in the 196th Battalion, later being transferred to the 46th. In one of those gigantic offensives in France which closed the war, he gave up his life. But, although he will not return, we will remember him as one who, in all his words and works, proved himself to be a sincere student and a loyal soldier.

### GERALD M. HARVEY

Gerald, or rather "Shorty," was a member of Arts '20. He enlisted in the R. A. F., in September, 1918, and went to Toronto for training, where, within two weeks, he contracted influenza, and died on October 12, 1918. With Gerald's death, U. B. C. lost one of her most brilliant students, for although he was just eighteen at the time of his enlistment, he had already reached his third year, and had shown every prospect of future greatness. His friends and fellow students will never forget his cheerful manner and good nature.

### D. J. TRAPP

Leaving in the Fall of 1915, D. J. Trapp, or "Don," as he was familiarly known, joined the Engineers at Ottawa, although he had originally intended to enlist with the "Princess Pats." He served in France with the First Divisional Canadian Engineers until July, 1917, when he returned to England to train as an aviator. After qualifying, "Don" returned to France, where he served with Bisby's famous squadron. He was reported missing last July, on his failure to return from an expedition. A former member of Arts '18, his loss is deeply felt by a large circle of University students.

### LIEUT. CHARLES DUNCAN

"Charlie" graduated from the U. B. C. in 1916. He was the first man to join the B. C. Company of the 196th Battalion, later being drafted to the 46th, and reaching France early in 1917. He was wounded slightly at Vimy and, more seriously in October of that year. Upon recovery he received his commission, but, a few weeks afterwards, was reported killed in action at Cambrai, September 28th, 1918. Lieut. Duncan was one of our best known students, having taken an active part in all college affairs, especially in the Players' Club. He was one whom we would so gladly welcome back; an alumnus who, had he lived, would have brought honor to his Alma Mater, as he has done by his death.

### ROBERT DUNCAN

A native of Sandwick, Vancouver Island, Robert Duncan came to McGill, B. C., as a member of Arst '16. After remaining two years, he gave up college in favor of Normal. He enlisted and went overseas with the 102nd Battalion, and was killed in action the day after his cousin, Charles Duncan, on September 29th.





## Medallists



(Students decorated since our last issue.)

### **SYDNEY ANDERSON, D.F.C.**

An old member of Science '20, it was with the greatest joy that this sterling soldier was welcomed back into the student ranks. "Sid" was wounded on July 4th, 1918, during an engagement in which he covered himself with glory and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. The official record of the action that won for him this decoration contains the clause, "This officer displayed remarkable courage and determination."

### **EARLE STEWART, D.F.C.**

Earle left Vancouver with the 196th Batt., but, because of his age, transferred to the R.F.C. Within a month of his twentieth birthday he was killed in action August 12, 1918. For saving his squadron by an exhibition of coolness and daring, Lieut. Stewart was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, but, unfortunately, never lived to receive the honor. By his O. C. he was considered the best observer in the squadron.

### **MORLEY TIMBERLAKE, M.M.**

Another member of the 196th Battalion to receive a decoration is Sergeant Morley Timberlake, who was awarded the Military Medal in February, 1919. Sergeant Timberlake left Arts '18 to go overseas with the Universities Battalion, but was transferred to the 46th, with which unit he served for two years in France. When the armistice was signed, however, he was preparing to take his commission.

### **ERIC MORRELL COLES, D.F.C.**

Eric M. Coles, a former member of Science '20, has recently been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. In January, 1917, he joined the Royal Air Force, and has since then had many exciting adventures in the air.

### **STUART PERRY HAMILTON, M.M.**

Arts '18 has still another medallist in Perry Hamilton, who was awarded the Military Medal last Fall. Perry went overseas in 1916 as a gunner in the Artillery, and remained with that branch of the service until he was wounded during the engagements of the Summer of 1918.

### **W. A. DAWE, M.M., M.C.**

"Bill"—as hundreds of boys overseas and at home loved to call him—has had a most brilliant career as a student-soldier. In June, 1916, for conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty on the Somme salient, he was awarded the Military Medal. Again, in February, 1918, he received the Military Cross as a result of his splendid leadership in a night raid on Vimy Ridge. Through sheer merit and ability, "Bill" rose from the rank of a private to that of captain.



## Canadian Officers' Training Corps

THE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS has received more attention and been subjected to greater criticism this session than ever before. The justice of much of the discussion is a matter of individual opinion, and it is not for us to condemn or condone the general attitude of the student body. Suffice it to say, that on application to Senate, drill has been removed (temporarily) from the list of compulsory subjects.

During the past four years, the C. O. T. C. has fulfilled a necessary and honorable function in the University. From its ranks have gone forth scores of young men, better equipped for the great tasks before them because of their early training in the Corps. These student heroes have brought distinctions and traditions to the U. B. C. which will be cherished as long as history remains. It cannot be denied that the C. O. T. C. justified its existence in a highly creditable manner in a time of great crisis. And, if the war had continued, it is safe to assume that the men would have continued to support the corps, even more heartily than in the past.

Upon the signing of the armistice, unrest and discontent among the men became very evident. We never had had a proper drill ground; the uniforms were unfortunate fits; enthusiasm and efficiency appeared to languish together; the cancellation of drill orders at Toronto and Queen's intensified the situation here. It was not surprising, therefore, that this feeling culminated in a petition to Faculty requesting the abolishment of all compulsory drill. With due deference to all those concerned, we feel certain that the policy of the Senate will be considered the wisest and most reasonable that could have been adopted, under the existing conditions.

## Western Universities' Service Club

BACK in December, 1917, twenty former members of "D" Company, of the 196th Battalion, who had returned to the city, met at the Hotel Grosvenor. They decided to form a club of 196th men. A number of returned students of other units were invited to the next gathering, and it was then decided to extend the membership of the club so as to include all university students or ex-students, resident in the province, and who had served in the C. E. F., or on active service with any unit. It was hoped that similar organizations would be formed in the other Western Universities.

Since that time, the Western Universities Service Club has held many meetings, several dinners, and one dance. The membership has been steadily growing, and now numbers about sixty. The officers for this year are: Honorary President, Capt. Sheppard; President, Capt. Whittaker; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. Ferrie. The other members of the Executive are H. Miller and H. Letson.

Although the club, as yet, is but young, its purposes are surely being crowned with success. The idea of forming a sort of student fraternity, which would spread to the Universities in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba, and thus foster a happier spirit of good-fellowship in soldier-student circles, was a splendid and inspiring one, and will undoubtedly manifest itself in an ever-growing organization, which will, in turn, become of greater service and helpfulness to college men.

## Red Cross Society



C. Maynard

N. Nowlan

P. Gintzburger

H. Bottger

Miss I. McInnes

**W**E ARE A TRIFLE PROUD of the work carried on by the University Red Cross during the war. Each month we have been able to forward a satisfactorily large shipment of socks, pyjamas, and housewives; and this last year we have added to our list certain surgical supplies for the local military hospitals.

The funds of the society have been increased by a regular monthly collection of 25 cents from each student, and thus it has not been necessary to repeat the college tag-day, or the famous "punkin" pie sale of last year. Owing to this affluence, it was possible, at Christmas, to contribute \$100 for the purchase of Xmas gifts and flowers for ward IV in the Military Annex; to donate \$100 to the Red Cross Drive, and to buy six suits of underwear for the men in the local military hospitals.

During the "flu" epidemic, in spite of the large number of members engaged in nursing, the society was able to make over 300 "flu" masks and sixty-five pairs of pyjamas.

Our latest venture is to "adopt" ward VIII of the Military Annex. This entails visiting the men and ascertaining their wants, which are filled by the Canadian Red Cross Society. The University branch supplies such extras as candy, flowers, and cigarettes, and endeavors to make life more pleasant generally for the men.





## HONORARY PRESIDENT



Professor A. H. Hutchinson, M.A., Ph.D.

## Arts '19

FOUR years have gone, the time has come to pass  
To write the annals of this noble class;  
The theme, I fear, will quench my trembling muse,  
To write or not to write, I cannot choose.  
O, come! Parnassian deities sublime!  
Sustain the faltering footsteps of my rhyme!  
But let not this poor verse the Muses blame,  
Let rhymes from Walker be my means to fame!

In nineteen fifteen, that auspicious date,  
We entered college in a virgin state.  
What favor was it given us to be  
First Freshman class of this, our U. B. C.  
An innocent class, perhaps a little green,  
Yet not unripe as some we since have seen,  
For we have found, as swift the years have passed,  
Each Freshie group more vernal than the last.  
Behold at least our outward aspect, grave,  
Since those, who could, at once began to shave.  
The gentler sex take on a gayer mien,  
And sparkle forth where once they bloomed unseen.  
O! these were happy times, when one recalls,  
No knickerbockered youngsters thronged our halls;  
Nor yet did maidens fair, with reckless shears,  
Cut off their pretty locks about their ears.

Our next year gave us full excuse to shirk,  
 Too busy, being sophomores, to work.  
 Warned by the poet kind, we knew no trouble,  
 But left our books for fear of growing double.  
 Released from fond misguiding apron-strings,  
 Our greatest joys are those the Orpheum brings;  
 We pour libations to the gods of pleasure,  
 And leave off learning to some future leisure.  
 Save but a few, who, through some eccentricity,  
 In study waste much midnight electricity.

Our Junior year comes onward with rapidity,  
 We leave behind our former insipidity.  
 Each rising member of the class becomes  
 A frantic "picker-up of learning's crumbs."  
 But still for fun and pleasure always ready,  
 Our only grief was: writing "comps." for Freddie.

But now our college days draw near their end,  
 All former foolishness we far transcend.  
 The Senior's rank is manifest by his gown,  
 He trails his clouds of glory up and down.  
 His noble brow with burning genius glows,  
 One small head scarce can carry all he knows.  
 Revered by Juniors, Freshies, and by Sophs,  
 Surpassed in knowledge only by the Profs.  
 Shall such a class be ever lost to fame,  
 Yield to posterity an empty name?  
 Shall Willie Sutcliffe soon forgotten be  
 By "fellow stoodents" of the U. B. C.?  
 Shall Evelyn's eloquence and Marjory's smile  
 Sink to oblivion in a little while?  
 Ah no! 'tis certain through the future ages,  
 These names shall decorate historic pages,  
 School teachers, socialists and statesmen pass  
 In proud succession from this noble class.  
 Alas! my muse is faint, I cannot write,  
 Rejoicing, I behold the end in sight.  
 And yet no greater grief can come to me,  
 Than leaving with this class, the U. B. C.

—E. M.



#### PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Honorary President.....	Prof. James Henderson
President.....	Mr. W. G. Sutcliffe
First Vice-President.....	Miss M. Peck
Second Vice-President.....	Mr. I. Gibson
Secretary.....	Miss C. Highmoor
Treasurer.....	Mr. J. Allardye

**JOHN ALLARDYCE**

Allardyce has been business manager of publications since returning from the front, where he used to do the signalling for rum and jam. He was secretary of the Alma Mater Society before going overseas.

**IRIS ASHWELL**

*"And in that rock are shapes of shells, and forms  
Of creatures in old worlds, of nameless worms."*

Iris came from Chilliwack, and, being a true British Columbian, took Geology to find out the meaning of all the bumps and cracks in nature.

**ANNIE ARCHIBALD**

*"Let Poets chant of Clouds and Things in lonely  
attics!"*

*A nobler lot is his who clings to Mathematics."*

One would hardly believe, from the child-like manner with which Annie absorbs the inspiring conversation in the Common Room, that she delights in higher Mathematics!

**MAY BARCLAY**

*"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."*

May is to be seen during the lunch hour cherishing a large-sized thermos bottle. (We gather that she likes her comforts.) Also, she always wears her gown. Otherwise, she is quite normal.

**MRS. BAXTER**

Mrs. Baxter came to us last year from the Prairie. We commend her choice of climate, as well as her choice of class, and hope that her scientific pursuit of learning at U.B.C. has fitted her to scientifically manage her home.



**WILLIAM S. BELL**

The diminutive member of Arts '19 has spent such a large part of his year indulging in skating and "flu," that he has been exempted from examinations. His little Ford is a continual source of annoyance to the professors—a delight to a few not mentioned!

**LILLIAN BOYD**

*"Away with him, away with him! He speaks Latin."*

Lillian will probably find her sphere in life as a speed cop, after having attained a high standard of agility chasing the elusive bacterium throughout the weary hours of Bacteriology II.

**MARGARET CAMERON**

*"My life is one demd horrid grind."*

Margaret has a perfect passion for argument. This has been intensified this year by her experiences on the Student Council. She has a talent for getting first-class marks without knowing a thing on the paper.

**CLARA DALTON**

*"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."*

Clara has risen from flapper ranks this year and looks every inch a Senior, particularly when she wears her gown. She takes all kinds of queer subjects, and seems to enjoy life in spite of them.

**WILLIAM A. DAWE**

"Bill" came back with two decorations, two wounds, and three stars, and is the most unassuming man in the College. He was president of the Alma Mater Society in 1914-15, and otherwise took a deep interest in the undergraduate life.

**HARRY A. DUNLOP**

Harry takes so many courses in Biology and Zoology that we never see him now. Rumor has it that he enjoys himself about seven hours a week in the Biology "lab." with the other two members of the class. Remember the windows, Mr. Dunlop!

**MADGE GILL**

*"She looketh as if butter would not melt in her mouth."*

It is all in her looks, though. Ask anyone who has shared the dormitory with her at camp. The element of surprise is always present, if Madge is.

**R. CONRAD EMMONS**

Last year "Con" was treasurer of the Students' Council, but this session seems to have become so completely engrossed in the penetrating subject of Geology that all other interests have been discarded. In spite of this the social functions have not been neglected.

**PAULINE GINTZBURGER**

*"The sex is ever to a soldier kind."*

Pauline is an epicurean in the matter of activities. She therefore mixes French and Red Cross with kindly visitations to the military annex. Next year she intends to take up the study of scientific char-ing.

**H. M. FLETCHER**

A former student of Toronto University, this is Fletcher's first year with us. The distinction of graduating with the first U.B.C. class probably led him westward—we wonder! The Western atmosphere has revived his youth, and dancing has become an added accomplishment.

**J. GORDON FRASER**

Gordon has been one of the prominent members of our class during our four years in the U.B.C., and this session holds the enviable position of class president. As circulation manager of the publications, he is the "newsy" who distributes the "Ubysses."

**CONSTANCE HIGHMOOR**

*"Come, sit down every mother's son and rehearse your parts."*

To be president of the Players' Club entails a vast amount of dignity. Add to that a deep interest in the problems of the commonwealth, and you will have the seriousness befitting a perfect Senior.

**T. IAN GIBSON**

After being absent from our classes three years overseas, Ian was gladly welcomed back and very soon elected president of the Arts Men. As a Junior, he was president of the Arts '16, and generally prominent in student affairs.

**MURIEL GRANT**

As president of the Musical Society, Muriel heads the committee for instilling harmony into the make-up of the ordinary student. It is no light task, if one may judge by the sounds that issue from the Auditorium on Glee Club day.

**INGLIS HOSANG**

Hosang is the second member of his family to attend the U.B.C. He is of no small scholarly attainments, and is an accomplished linguist. He won the oratorical contest (in his Sophomore year), and, as a Junior, helped to defeat Washington in the international debate.



**ELLEN HUNTER**

*"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."*

Ellen is one of those quiet, retiring young people, who so order their lives that one cannot find a flaw in their armor. She is a model of deportment, particularly in the Common Room.

**LEOPOLD J. MAHRER**

Mahrer was a member of Arts '17, but spent two years in the East studying the finer arts of Music. From his remarkably clever contributions to the "Ubyssy," it is evident that his career as a musical critic is already well commenced.

**DONNA KERR**

*"O star-eyed science."*

Donna still plays basketball in the rapidly-decreasing intervals between Chemistry labs.; but we fear that she will be changing her boarding-house and taking up permanent quarters in that building.

**ELDRED A. MURPHY**

"Murph" was president of the class last year and is again a sedate member of the undergrad. executive, holding the position of treasurer. He is an expert in arranging social functions, and is especially efficient on refreshment committees.

**LAURA KETCHESON**

*"We never heard her speak in haste;  
Her tones were sweet  
And modulated just so much  
As it was meet."*

She is one of the select few that uphold the dignity of the Senior class.

**EDNA MARWICK**

*"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."*

Edna has achieved the enviable position of heroine of a Chaucerian romance this year. She is taking a practical interest in the drama from a co-educational standpoint.

**CATHERINE MAYNARD**

*"But love in whispers let us ken  
That men were made for us and we for men."*

Catherine's chief interest in life is spreading sunshine around the Military Annex. This, of course, comes within her province as treasurer of the Red Cross.

**GERTRUDE REID**

*"There is music in the sighing of a reed."*

Gertrude hails from Saskatchewan, and is a new recruit to Arts '19. She frequents the extremely select French IV. class; so she must be an extraordinary person, as are the rest of its members.

**JEAN ROLSTON**

*"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."*

We have wracked our brains in vain to find anything catty to say about Jean. She comes and goes—sometimes late, it's true, but always with a cheerful smile.

**IAN A. SHAW**

Ian has always been a live wire in college circles. Journalism has been his chief hobby, having held, in succession, the three most important positions on the Publications Board. Being a student with many ideas, he has had a splendid opportunity of inflicting them on our helpless heads.

**MARJORY PECK**

*"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs,  
Silence that spake and eloquence of eyes."*

For one so young, Marjory is well on the road to perdition. Regular attendance at Student Council meetings and French IV. has taught her much about the art of "Reclaiming."

**RUTH STEWART**

*"I am not now that which I have been."*

Ruth was a member of Arts '18, but the qualities of Arts '19 attracted her. She can tell you all about Alberta in the summer months—its climate and its products, agricultural or human.

**DYLORA SWENCISKY**

*"I would I were a painter."*

Dylora's home town is New Westminster; but we do not hold that against her. Her course this year makes us wonder whether she intends going on the stage, or merely elevating the modern drama.

**WILLIAM G. SUTCLIFFE**

Since entering the U.B.C., "Bill" has done more work than any other person in the College. As secretary of the Alma Mater Society and then as president—what he has done for the University will last as a permanent memorial to his ability and industry as a student.

**ISABEL THOMAS**

*"Sweet smoke of rhetoric."*

The late Miss Thomas is steering the ship of state in the Y.W.C.A. this year. When she isn't doing that, she is blowing herself up at Chemistry, or arguing at the Economics Club.



**EVELYN MCKAY**

*"Genius can never despise labor."*

Evelyn has always been the intellectual pride and wonder of the class. Her knowledge of Economics is only equalled by her mastery of German and her ability to grasp knotty problems of student government.

**HARRY F. LETSON**

Harry was a member of Science '17, and went overseas with the 196th Battalion. He was severely wounded at Vimy while acting company commander in the 54th. For his gallant work he was awarded the Military Cross. This year he is adjutant of the C. O. T. C. and a member of the Science graduating class.

**DOROTHY HOUSTON**

Dorothy came to us in our Freshman year as a partial, and finished her University career with us. The Y.W.C.A. finds her an untiring social worker, and her music has livened many meetings. We wish her all success in her future career as a musician.

**MURIEL COSTLEY**

*"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me."*

The only outward indication that Muriel actually had the "flu" is one continuous sigh. Does her emotion come from the necessity of covering all the work she missed, or of climbing three flights of stairs?

**MARGARET BROWNE**

A member of the harassed and hard-working Publications Board, Margaret spends her spare hours chasing that elusive thing called "copy." A favorite recreation of this ardent devotee of French is attending lectures in that language, with which she is rumored to have an uncanny acquaintance.

**BURNIE BAIN**

*"The dimple that thy cheek contains has beauty in its round."*

Burnie is an example of what three months of a jam diet can do for a thin person. Her latest fad, when not busy with the Military Committee or the "Y," is running a Twelfth Avenue jitney along French lines.

**ALICE GROSS**

*"When Johnny comes marching home."*

Besides being secretary of the Chemistry Society and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., Alice acts as general custodian for our troubles. She is proficient in dancing, Economics, Latin, and even Chemistry, and took a very personal interest in the close of the war.

**KOSABURO SHIMIZU**

"Shim" has always been an enthusiastic Y.M.C.A. supporter, and does an unlimited amount of work. He conducts a night school, teaches Sunday school, and does his regular studying as well. He has won the respect and affection of all his fellow students.

**GORDON W. SCOTT**

As a Junior in Arts '16, Scott was prominent in debating, publication and Rugby circles. Upon returning to us last fall from overseas, he was unanimously elected to the presidency of the literary department. Gordon also played one of the important roles in this year's play.

**ROY L. VOLLUM**

Vollum used to be interested in "bugs," but has lately transferred his allegiance to Spanish, being one of the two who are learning to lisp that delightful language. He spends his extra time lecturing in Chemistry and other impossible topics.



**REV. T. H. WRIGHT**

Mr. Wright is the "daddy" of the class. Although his college course began at Queen's, Mr. Wright will be a graduate of U. B. C. In spite of his duties at Wilson Heights Methodist Church, he has always shown a deep interest in college affairs.

**HELEN WESBROOK**

Helen's gifts are many. We have all enjoyed her posters; but it has been reserved for a privileged few to hear her sing. We might exclaim: "Hear Helen, and die!" Originality is the key-note to her mind, whether it be in examinations, or merely her choice of hats on snowy days.

**MOLLY WOLFE**

*"Childhood has no forebodings."*

Several times Arts '19 has been afraid it had lost Molly; but, like the proverbial penny, she always turns up. She even came back from the Prairies after her summer's teaching. Imagine Molly teaching!

**OLIVE McLEAN**

*"Constancy is the foundation of all virtues."*

Olive has become a "flu" devotee, and divides her time between nursing it and having it. In her spare time, she acts as vice-president of her class and Social Service convener on the "Y."

**NORAH WALLACE**

*"Like two buds that kiss."*

Norah has endeavored to live down the reputation she once acquired when having her picture taken. By means of zealous work on the Red Cross and in Mathematics, she has blinded us to everything but her virtues.





## Post-Graduates

### IRENE MOUNCE

In her quiet study in one corner of Prof. H's office, Irene carves up pieces of plants or chases bugs under a microscope. At other times she dabbles in Bacteriology, or gives advice to the devoted Agriculture and Botany students. She intends to obtain her M.A. degree in 1920.

### ISOBEL HARVEY

The proper attitude for the post-graduate is one of obstinate unintelligence. Is it a desire to be mistaken for a Freshette, or a reluctance to part with valuable information, that leads to this pose? And yet, methinks my lady can be singularly eloquent!

### RUTH FULTON

*"Appetite comes with eating, says Angeston."*

Ruth is one of those peculiar beings who did not get enough college in four years. She still mixes chemical concoctions and eats large lunches as of yore.

### E. L. BEST

Last year Best returned to the U.B.C., after a pleasant trip to France, and graduated with the class of '18. He is now a permanent and much-distinguished pastor in West Vancouver; and, in spite of his many duties, has found time to take extra work with us this session.

## The Alumni Association

WITH THE GROWTH of the University, the Alumni has been increasing in size—and, we hope, in power; but to many minds it is nothing more than a weary institution for graduates. We have endeavored here to express some of our aims and ideals.

In spirit, aim and practice we remain one with the University, and no restrictive powers accompany membership. Our constitution places no bar on the bluntest of free thought and speech, and our gradually formulating schemes for the future relate to a study of all new laws that might affect student life.

This year the Alumni is working upon a plan of action which shall contain their ideas of how they may co-operate in student affairs within the College so as to be a help, and to avoid the least appearance or reality of interfering or imposing upon the undergraduate societies. Another branch of our work is keeping up an active correspondence with the Alumni Associations of other colleges, through which we hope to keep the Alumni of U.B.C. in the van of all improvements, and to reap the fullest benefit of comparison and contrast with them.

One of the hardest problems which must be faced is that connected with active work among the various members with a view to keeping alive their interest in the Society, despite the drawbacks arising from their being scattered abroad at different occupations, and the difficulty of continuous or adequate communication with them. We are anxious for new ideas about making our general meetings attractive, and, at the same time, efficient. It is by no means desirable that all the discussion, as well as all action, be in the hands of an executive; but this same difficulty of keeping in touch with the members renders it especially hard to avoid.

The Association is, moreover, desirous of lending definite aid to the reconstruction programme throughout Canada. All the educational bodies are allying themselves with this movement, and it behooves the Alumni to do all it can to take a leading part in it.

The dearest ambition of the Society is to assist in combining the wishes of the student, Faculty and Senate, and to coalesce the spirit of these three bodies, so that British Columbia will speedily take a prominent place in Canada as a University Province.

We wish, too, to assist in raising a suitable memorial for those who have fallen in battle; and we hope always to bear in mind that for our Society to have been born in war-time, even as was our University, is an asset. We have all acquired a priceless heritage in the sacrifice of our fellow-students and comrades. It is, moreover, a heritage that entails the responsibility that we help each other to live as they have lived, and respond to all the higher influences of life.

The greatest privilege the Alumni can have is that of helping any undergraduate during his College course or afterwards. Then we wish to encourage all students to fight for steady and unremitting progress in U.B.C., and we wish to help in that fight in any and every way we can.

These are the aims, nebulous though they be at present, and we are anxious for student co-operation and student constructive criticism at all times.



## Juniors



CLOUDS, mist and 6 a. m.—the North Vancouver Ferry Wharf—a group of young people gradually increasing in number. As I approached I was able to discern the variegated features of the members of Arts '20.

Just as we were about to board the 6:20 ferry, Mr. Wood and our golden-haired young President arrived breathless. As the boat pulled slowly away from the wharf, the familiar forms of Miss Morrison, Miss McGee and Miss Swincisky materialized from the morning mist which enshrouded the pier. "Punctuality is a species of constancy very unfashionable among the young ladies of the West," sighed our Honorary President. His ruffled feelings were soon pacified, however, when Patricia Smith enquired regarding the position of Oscar Wilde, as a modern dramatist. "It is untenable," growled Johnny Berto. Retiring to an unoccupied corner of the boat, Mr. Wood spent the rest of the trip discoursing on this subject to several of the initiated—Miss Nowlan, Miss Hill, Miss Smith—and particularly Daphne Scharschmidt and Agnes Kee, who gazed soulfully into the face of their mentor.

Feeling as though I was committing a sacrilege, I left this hallowed spot and walked forward to where Weld and Siddons were singing and otherwise annoying the captain and crew. On the way I passed McClay, who was buying his daily supply of chewing gum, and, incidentally, making the acquaintance of the sales girl.

A moment later a weird and awful noise caused us to look up, and there was Peebles playing a tin whistle. He calmly informed us that he was playing the "Misery" from "Il Trombone."

When taking the car on the North Shore, a peculiar catastrophe occurred. Doc McKechnie became wedged in the car door. Finally he was forced to remove overcoat, dressing gown and three sweaters before he could enter. At this point Miss Morris, Miss Alexander and Miss Irvine disappeared. A motor car (Ford) with three young men in it had passed shortly before. Of course there was no connection. During the ride on the car Miss Day orated on "Men as they are, and as they should be."

After starting the climb a heated discussion arose. Coates wanted to help carry the girl's blankets and sweaters (Oh! those sweaters!) He was bravely supported by Hokkyo, but Nelson objected strenuously. The result was that some did, and some didn't. Mr. Wood did; Keenleyside didn't.

With many rests, we reached the plateau about 11 a.m. Coates and Colgan immediately lit a fire. Nellie Ballantine provided a little excitement here. Venturing too far from the beaten path, she disappeared head foremost into a snow bank, whence she was finally rescued by the great exertions of Swincisky.

Now the luncheon was set out by Beth Abernethy and Helen Matheson. As a delicate and subtle compliment to our Hon. Pres., the meal consisted of Boston Baked Beans.

Turning from this scene, I beheld Mr. Wood, Peebles and Marjorie Day seated on a log. What they were discussing I do not know, but I caught



the words "superfluous perigrinating technicalities" from Mr. Wood. In answer Peebles remarked, "But, Sir, the diaphanous draperies of . . . " Marjorie looked fearfully bored and we heard her interject, "Come on-n-n, Red!" after which there was a pregnant silence.

Later, Weld was heard saying something to Miss Pillsbury about a "marvellous damask complexion." My dear Johnny!

After luncheon we separated for the afternoon. Mr. Wood and Mr. Couper drew seven girls apiece, the other boys one, Keenleyside none. Finally Miss Inrig took pity on the latter, and they indulged in a ferocious snow-fight. During the afternoon the two Misses Roy hunted for geological specimens. They found one ten-pound "cephalopod" in a bed of "silurian slime," which they carried home between them. What was it Dr. Ashton said? "In this life they were not divided?" Evelyn Lucas disappeared with a volume of Wordsworth, and was not seen again until supper-time. McKinnon spent a large part of the afternoon shaving, before an interested audience.

While sliding, Nellie Ballentine lost a boot-heel, and Siddons volunteered to find it. Then, however, he lost a nickel from the class funds which he was carrying. He searched for it, in vain, until dusk, when Miss Damer, seeing him look inconsolable, graciously gave him five cents of her own.

At the witching hour, Mr. Wood appeared as a gypsy fortune-teller. What did he tell Miss Gladwin that made her blush so? And why did Katherine have that dreamy, far-away look in her amber eyes? Jean Davidson came out looking greatly disappointed, but Couper looked as pleased and important as a judge. Later, we tried to sleep around the fire; but Miss Fournier, Miss Porter and Miss Coates kept up such an infernal clatter that, finally, all thought of sleep was given up. I took the opportunity to ask Mr. Wood what were the most prominent characteristics of some of the young ladies (I mentioned Miss Gilley), and the reply was, "Sarcasm." I wonder why, Janet?

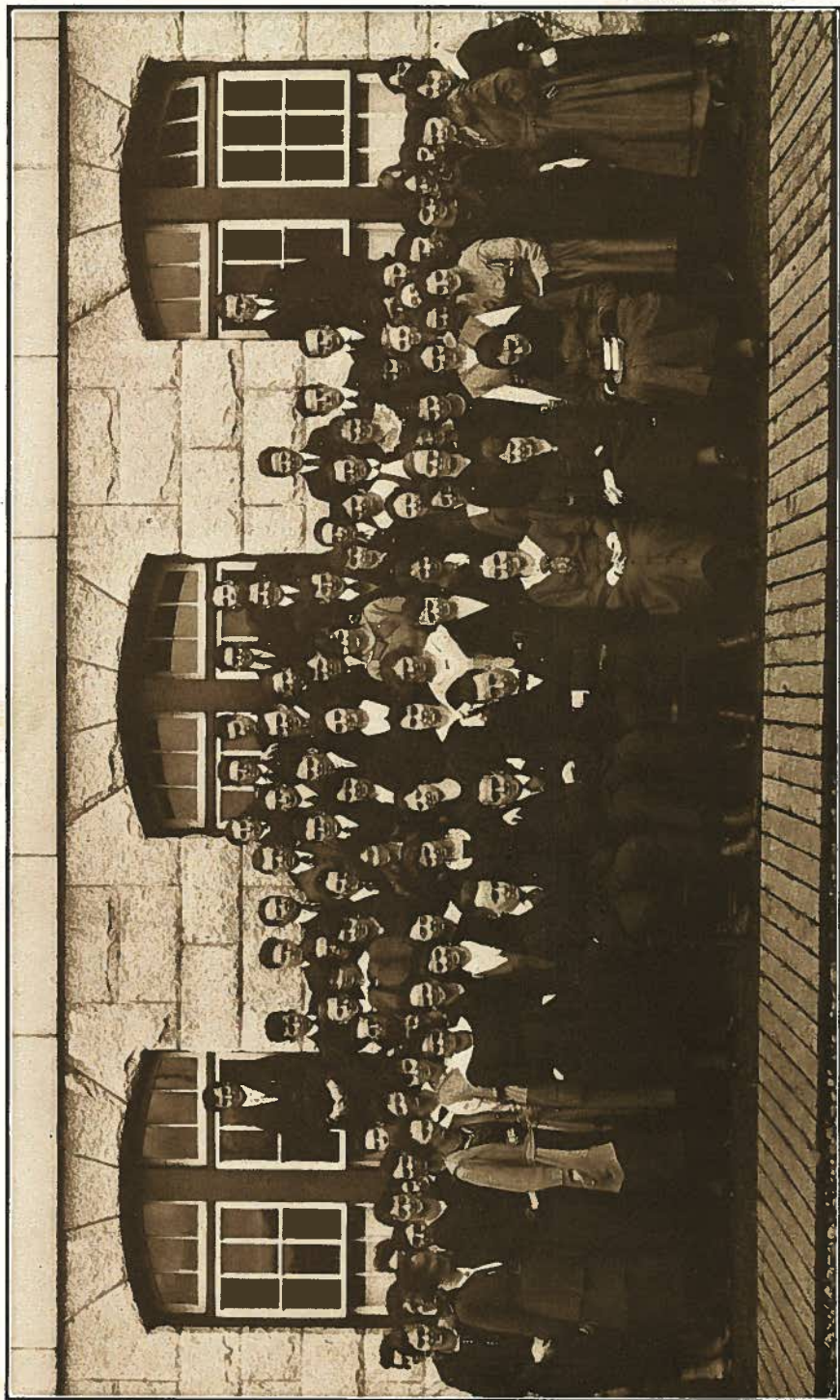
Next morning we decided on a race as far as Trythall's. Marjorie Day had sprained her angle the previous day, so Weld offered to carry her. Hokkyo won the race; but, by virtue of his length of limb, despite his additional burden, Weld came second. The last to descend were Miss Harris and Mr. Adams. The latter was reciting to his companion a few lines of his own, entitled: "Sonnet to the Distant Spires of North Vancouver."

At the foot of the mountain a great commotion arose—Beth's vanity case was missing. A search was instituted. Weld deposited his fair burden, carefully, on a pile of leaves, and started back up the mountain. Later, he returned with an empty vanity case; but, in the meantime, a mirror and powder-puff had been discovered in McKinnon's pocket. Oh, George!

We then proceeded to the car-line. The last thing I noticed was Lorice Stirk trying to borrow a car ticket from "Taddy" James, who appeared very loath to part with it.

On the way down, on the car, Miss Grant and Mr. James were seen making notes for the "Annual." Those which Miss Grant wrote seemed to be in verse, and to be largely connected with professors.

Unfortunately, nothing is perfect. Three of the young ladies of the year were unable to persuade themselves to take part in our trip. Miss Copping, Miss Draper and Miss Ada Smith possessed such pronounced views on the characters of the male members of our "year," that their consciences forced them to remain at home. Despite our disappointment, however, we managed to enjoy the company of the less particular members of the class.









## Sophomore Theatricals

*"Our College life is but a stage  
and all our men and women merely players."*



DR. ASHTON  
Hon. President

WITH CHARACTERISTIC VIVACITY, Dr. Ashton, our honorary president, drew attention to the part played by our class in the programme of College activities. After introducing the class executive (Anders, president; Miss Wright, vice-president; Miss Kilpatrick, secretary; Miss Coates, literary representative; Munro, literary representative; Argue, treasurer), our idol made his exit to the strains of the orchestra. The pianist (Forrester) and the violinists (Miss Goldstein and Fink) were observed in the group.

After this opening, the curtain rose on one of the bi-monthly meetings of the Junior Economics Club, where many of our year are wont to assemble for discussion and argument. Schell and Solloway were nobly defending their cause against Misses Blakey and Gilroy; whilst the office-bearers (Lord, president; Miss McConnell, vice-president; Rive, secretary, and executive members, Miss Hamilton and Peardon) attempted to maintain order.

Certain members interested in Rugby, basketball and hockey now displayed their prowess. In hockey were noticed Misses Herman and Hopper; while in basketball Misses Coates, Kilpatrick and Lawrence were prominent. As for the men, Lord, Fisher, Taylor, Smith, McLean and Osborne starred in basketball; the football enthusiasts being Denham, Mitchell, Fink, Grimmett, Lynch, De Pencier and Russell.

The next turn, highly intellectual in tone, was a debate carried on by members of the Women's and Men's Literary Societies. Miss McConnell and Miss Coates were loyal champions of their sex against Denham and T. Preston. Miss Munro, Miss Lett, Fournier and Ingledew took part in the heated discussion that followed.

Several members of the Players' Club lent a professional air to the performance. Miss Adams caused the tide of emotion to swell in the hearts of the men by her betrayal of the coy damsel "Theda," while Mr. Lord played the impassioned lover to perfection. In customary cinnamon attire, Mr. Faulkner flitted gracefully around.

The assembly was then permitted to view a combined session of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. executives. Mr. Webster, as chairman, deplored the fact that women were attending the meetings, thus detracting from the religious fervor of the young men. Cribb volunteered to increase the attractions by rendering a few hymns; while Miss Wright, supported by the women, offered inducements to attend the classes.

Suddenly there was a wild scuffle and an inspiration rushed in, pursued by the editors of the Annual Board. For a moment confusion reigned; but, finally, order was restored by the efforts of Miss Cowan and Argue.

The latest film releases were now flashed upon the scene. First came a group of our famous newspaper men. Rive was seated in the centre; and his able assistants, Webster and Peardon, were on either side, while Cribb reposed gracefully at his feet. Amidst thunderous applause the well-known faces of our returned soldiers, Rive, Lord and McLeod, now were seen.

"Long live Arts '21!"

## FRESHMEN



**N**O CAREFUL ANALYSIS is necessary to realize the importance of the Freshman class this session. First among us are those who, after serving their country overseas, have returned to resume their studies in the U.B.C.; there are others who have distinguished themselves by reason of their literary or athletic ability; some valiant souls there are whose youthful ardor no disastrous Chemistry experiment can chill, and whose brave and persistent optimism no Physics marks can daunt. Still, there are a few whose magnificent spirit of self-sacrifice deserves honorable mention. These latter martyrs, although totally uninterested in the down-town shows, nevertheless enter therein that they might advise their more eager friends regarding the merits of the play.

We were fortunate in securing as honorary president Dr. Sedgewick, whose genial personality and sound scholarship have endeared him to the entire student body. Jack Shier, by his diligence and activity, has proved himself a valuable president. Messrs. Darts, Wrinch, R. Hunter, H. Hunter and Parker have distinguished themselves, respectively, as vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic and literary representative.

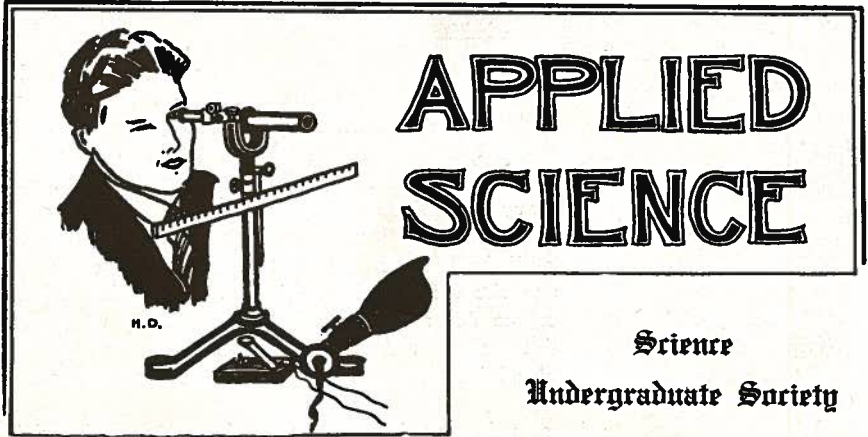
The class has taken a very active interest in College affairs. The successes of the Rugby and basketball teams have been largely due to the support received from Arts '22.

## FRESHETTES

**B**EFORE MENTIONING some of the personages of our year, we wish to pay tribute to our honorary president, MRS. CLARKE, who has shown such a gracious interest in all undertakings of Arts '22 girls.

Hats off to our president! ETHEL LIVINGSTONE, the popular leader of our year, is an enthusiastic member of the Players' Club. Her vim and ability insured the success of all class affairs. NORA WILLIS, our vice-president, is also an industrious worker in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. A patient extractor of coin from the dilatory Freshettes is MAE McMYNNE, whose sweetness, only, made her persistence tolerable. CORA METZ, Mae's noble ally in debate, is especially eloquent in English 2, as Mr. Wood has discovered. We all hold dear our energetic class reporter, KATHLEEN KNOWLTON, of the happy smiles. A pleasing representative to the executive of the Women's Lit., ETHEL BROWN works wonders in silence. A real girl, ISOBEL MILLER, as Miss Prism, proved that Freshettes are not always as green as they seem. We are honored by having another member in the Spring play, DOROTHY GILL. GLADYS PEDLOW is the centre on our furious basketball team. This mischievous child "takes" excellent English notes. KATIE DUFF-STUART, EVELYN EVELEIGH and HELEN AGAR have also won their fame in basketball. "Yes; but where would we be without our fiddlers three?"—RENA GRANT, FLORA McKENZIE, MARGARET HAMILTON. Bright stars in the sky of learning—HELEN NEILL, CHRISTIE URQUHART, LILIAN COWDELL and HELEN FITZGERALD—shine.





"IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THE FLU," is the way almost everyone begins when describing any activities, and, although this excuse would probably hold good in our case, we will refrain from using it, for our activities have been as successful this year as in any previous.

In order to promote the spirit of camaraderie and good-fellowship between its members, the Science Undergrad. held its second annual smoker—we presume that we can call this an annual habit now. The Professors told good stories, destroying thereby the barrier of formality which may have existed, and a splendid programme of songs, music, and readings was given. As usual, a lively discussion completed the evening's entertainment.

In December, shortly after our enforced holiday, the Society met, in an informal way, in the common room, to try and condemn several law-breakers.

This proved so successful that a constitution for a Science Court was drawn up and passed at a general meeting. This court has enforced obedience to our laws, both written and unwritten, and has been instrumental in maintaining an excellent spirit of sportsmanship and fair play.

Throughout the year, also, various trips to the Orpheum have been made by the Science in a body, and on February 14th the First Year celebrated by having a box party, followed by a dinner at the London Grill.

The members of the Executive of the Society have done a great deal of work this year, and have brought about many beneficial changes. At the beginning of the session, by repeated "kicking," they managed to recover our long-lost common room. They were also able, after some effort, to have the timetable arranged so that all were enabled to indulge in athletics on Tuesday afternoons. The drawing up of an official constitution was a very tedious business, which they carried through efficiently, together with the constitution of the Court. After trying hard to secure the rink for a skating party, they were forced to abandon the idea; so instead, decided to hold a monster smoker in the Hotel Vancouver.

This year, instead of seeing our best men leave us, as in former years, we have had the unique pleasure of welcoming back several of our men who have been fighting in France. Mr. Harry Letson, M.C., is now completing his fourth year; Mr. Wilson and Mr. Walker are in third year, while first year boasts of five veterans—Mr. L. D. Shaw, Mr. Gray, Mr. Handy, Mr. Houghton, and Mr. S. Anderson, D.F.C.





SCIENCE MEN



### SCIENCE '20

**A**MERICA has been called a melting pot. The same term can be applied very easily to the faculty of Science, for, every September, it receives a heterogeneous crowd of unkempt, untutored, and uncultured Freshmen, and, in the space of four years, transforms them into an orderly squad of efficient engineers.

J. W. REBBECK, the President of the class, never seems to do a great deal of work, yet, like a true engineer, he has the happy knack of always finishing his job, and finishing it well.

GEORGE GILCHRIST, the President of Science, is a very punctual man. Promptly, at five minutes before the hour, he produces his pocket alarm clock—of high speed, triple-expansion type—and by setting the ponderous machinery in motion, creates such a clattering and jangling that further lecturing is impossible.

"PINKY" MORRISON has yet to lose his temper; his cheery good-fellowship seems to continue from very early Monday morning to very late Sunday night.

HARRY ANDREWS is the crammer. He can go out every night, and still do his work.

Anyone desirous of a little pugilistic practice should interview E. H. BOOMER, who tears through everything—clothes included—so great is his haste.

E. L. ASHWELL has an uncontrollable sense of humor, which crops out at any opportunity.

One of the few who realize that we come to college to study is C. L. AYLAND. D. C. McKECHNIE, another miner, would like to be a socialist, if he only were poor enough, while D. A. WALLACE would be a capitalist, if he had the money.

TAMENAGA only likes to study hard.

## Science '21

BEING A MERE COLLECTION of Sophomores, we are, as our label would indicate, only half wise and half foolish; hence we cannot be expected to produce an article that would stand as a literary exhibit alongside those of our more enlightened brothers from the Arts' side of the fence. We offer this, therefore, neither as an excuse nor an apology; but as a cold, scientific fact.

Collectively, we are rather noisy upon occasions, but hope to get more dignified when we reach the highly-exalted plane of the Senior year. Our diversion is the Orpheum; and our pet aversion is hard work, such as breaking our thumbs while trying to connect a hammer with the head of a cold-chisel during shopwork. Apropos of this, some of us have actually been heard to say things, under the influence of this demonstration of a simple law of Mechanics.

Having thus introduced ourselves, we shall proceed with a more personal note of the members, individually, trusting that the sketches of such a noble class will prove an inspiration to the succeeding generations of students.

With due deference to his position as president of the gang and leader in scholastic attainments, we shall open with C. O. Swanson, one-time "mucker," etc., at Anyox, B.C. His occupation during last summer serves to uphold the statement that distinguished scholars do not always land in soft jobs. As further proof of this, we mention that F. L. McDonald amused himself by pouring oil on troubled bearings and the rest of the time walking about looking wisely. Melville, alias "Spex," is a mining expert who bids fair to rival even the noted Swanson. His chief object in life during Survey School was to hunt for garnets. Parks was an indispensable element at the survey work last summer. His propensities in the matter of a simple little card game are the worry of his fellow-classmates. Thomson likes to argue with Parks upon any subject more or less familiar to both of them. Steadman is clever, and looks as though he ought to be a genius anyway. Walker and Wilson are old-timers who are back from the big scrap and are starting in again at college work. Walker was a member of Science '15. "Chemistry" Waun is our member from the Orient who is taking a partial course in Chemistry and Surveying. "Dutch" Eckhart works so hard that he hasn't time to shave. The result has been a perfect "Charlie Chaplin," which serves well as a camouflage on the Rugby field. The practical electrical experience of H. Doyle makes him especially desirable as a "lab." partner in Physics 2. He is still as competent as ever with the pen and brush, having dropped more than one blot throughout these pages. "Bob" Anderson has sustained the honor of the class by holding down a position on the forward line of the basketball team. After taking Summer Survey School, Jane decided to study aeronautics with the R.A.F. He also mixed in a little bacteriology by way of a German-infected shaving brush. Kingham avers that the summit of success is to sell electrical toys. His persuasive powers, which have been so highly developed in his capacity as prosecuting attorney in the Science court, ought to make a good salesman of him at least. Gill has been busily employed throughout the year as "lab." instructor to a certain person in Chemistry 2, and, in spite of fabulous offers to exchange desks, has remained firm at his post.



## 22nd Chapter of Joshua-11

1. And lo! it came to pass, in the year in which the ruthless Hun was driven back into his own lands, that a certain tribe of Freshmanites did migrate from the groves of the Willow to the land of the Laurel, amid great jubilation.

2. And forthwith they did multiply and wax exceeding mighty.

3. And many there were from far countries, for they did come from Prince Rupert, yea, even from New Westminster.

4. And behold! this tribe was of such fierceness and the new land so fraught with dangers that but one woman and one child did follow—she that is called Rona, and the child Morris.

5. And, verily, she wrought cunningly with her pen and labored long. Therefore the tribe waxed wroth and was sore.

6. But there came a mighty man of valor, Anderson by name, who flew with the eagles and sought the hand of the damsel; and the sons of the tribe cried aloud in their anger.

7. And there were certain other tribesmen, to wit, Gray, Handy, Tuckey, Banfield and Houghton, who were great and mighty warriors, who had travelled to far countries and brought great glory to the tribe by chasing the Hun and other insects.

8. And there was a scribe, by name Peck, who with his pen did make a mighty work. And the chief of this tribe, by name Evans, did trample it under foot. And the scribe was wroth and spoke fiercely, saying, "Go to, for as it sayeth in the constitution—"

9. Another son of the tribe there was who called himself Hynd. And this man had taken unto himself a wife, unto whom he was greatly devoted, and spent little time with the other tribesmen.

10. And there was a son of a Scot, by name Mike, and he was proclaimed cunning at drawing. Whereupon another of the tribe, Thurston, rose up in his wrath saying, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, if this drawing be three aces, surely it is a pernicious evil."

11. And there were two men, the sons of Moody and of Shaw, who were reputed to be men of great wisdom, for seldom did they speak.

12. And there were yet two other members of the tribe, one who is called Somerville and the other Kidd, who walked circumspectly before the elders.

13. And lo, verily, there was one, McDougal, he who is called Spitz, who had been of great strength, but who, even like unto Samson, had been shorn of his locks and clean shaven, yea even to the back of his neck.

14. And there was a certain wise man of the tribe, Shokeley by name, who did excel all the other sons of the tribe in wisdom, knowledge and understanding.

15. And, behold! another there was of the tribe of Gorenson, of a fair and ruddy countenance, and beautiful to look upon.

16. Now there came a Philistine of the tribe of Hebbites who, at the Christmas festival, made a mighty onslaught, and many heads were brought low.

17. But, with all their many tribulations, the tribe wrought steadily and flourished mightily and became the envy of all surrounding nations.



A COLLEGE MEDLEY

## Agriculture



### THE SONG OF THE AGRICULTURIST

In Arts they teach you nothing  
You can't learn by yourself,  
By concentrated study  
Of the books upon your shelf;  
But in the Agriculture course,  
They fill one's empty dome  
With many things that can be used  
To make a happy home.

An Agriculture student  
Will ne'er fall to ladye fair,  
Unless she has some brains beneath  
Her mass of lovely hair;  
Biology does warn us to  
Beware of wedding bells,  
Since lovely hair and wondrous eyes  
Are only made of cells.

We take a motor ride each day,  
If we are feeling bored;  
We travel in a limousine—  
For us, no measly Ford.  
At dances and at teas we shine—  
These things we never shirk.  
In fact, an agriculturist  
Does anything but work.





'21 C. A. LAMB: Our eternal gratitude is due our president for his timely lines which abolished "the 'bus." A recognized authority on all possible subjects, his particular hobby is the study of the psychology of intoxication.

R. C. WOODWARD: Our vice-president acted as official bug collector last summer in the Okanagan. He seldom speaks, but when he does "great contests follow and much learned dust."

H. HARRIS: The secretary-treasurer is very fond of argument, and, "e'en though vanquished, he can argue still." His hobby is politics and his pet expression, "Now, then, it's this way."

MISS MOUNCE: A graduate of Arts '17, she is now a member of Ag. '21. Although possessing "the mildest manners and the gentlest heart," it is reported that she, with an accomplice, badly defeated Greenwood and Prof. King at 500.

F. F. MCKENZIE: Mac's propensity to "drift gently down the tide of sleep" is noticed everywhere except on the Marpole car. Favorite expression—"Who is she?"

H. D. GREENWOOD: He still believes "a dinner lubricates business." Burns is a special favorite of his, especially such passages as "Whene'er my muse does on me glance—I jingle at her."

W. M. WRIGHT: Being the sole married man, he feels it his duty to be "the people's parent and protects us all." His pet expression is "Oh! Mama, buy me that."

C. W. TRAVES: "Blessed be agriculture, if one does not have too much of it." "Mister Traves" is a military medallist, having been twice mentioned in dispatches. Chief aim—to suppress Clarke, the insuppressible.

G. E. W. CLARKE: "A college joke to cure the dumps." Clarke is much like Traves, only more so. Specialties—snappy stories, polished boots, afternoon tea, the administration office.

C. P. LECKIE: "He koude songs made and well endite." An eminent horticulturist and much interested in stock judging. It is rumored that he has applied "the self same principles."

'22 BERT SWEETING: "My salad days, when I was green in judgment." His fate is judging chickens, and he is particularly interested in good-looking ones.

MISS McKECHNIE: Our fair secretary-treasurer is a budding horticulturist. Dissecting pigeons, judging beef cattle and landscape gardening are among her chief delights.

R. H. FISHER: Our member from Prince Rupert has not quite overcome his country shyness. He has agronomistic aspirations which have so saturated his cerebellum that immediate drainage is deemed necessary.

MR. CHU: The star mathematician of the class, has also horticultural tendencies. In Botany lab. his time is occupied by looking for something he can't find and drawing things he can't see.

JOHN LEAVENS: This quiet, unassuming youth, of good biological aspects, has a special liking for Mr. Wood's "informal talks." Favorite saying—"Biologically speaking."

## Vague Concepts

### Culled in The Corridors

A WAY back in what seems now like a previous existence—so changed is our visage and disabused is our mind—we entered the University with that wistful wonder and silent dread which makes the atmosphere of a freshman class so exhilarating and reverent. Like the astronomer, “when a new planet swims into his ken,” we became almost hilarious as it dawned upon us that we had outgrown our swaddling clothes and were free from the spoon-feeding system of the public school.

To-day you will find us going about the halls, no longer, as in freshman times, like a lonely man at a lonely furrow, but with the air of one who knows that he is a member of a great and growing family, the welfare of which should be his constant concern and the success of which should be his chief joy. As faithful children we have a feeling of pride in our Alma Mater, and the quiet confidence that she is pegging out claims for posterity by sending out to the four corners of the land men with red blood in their veins, the light of knowledge in their eyes and the pride of a democratic people in their heart. The sense of solidarity which has gripped the minds of men everywhere has not passed us by. A feeling of brotherhood and the desire to make the common good the common aim is being created and fostered in our college life, and carried by our students into the life of the nation.

Since the signing of the armistice, an event which profoundly moved the entire student body, some of the important questions, which have filled the press and engrossed the minds of thoughtful people throughout the world, have had a large place in the daily discussions around the halls. The birth this session of two economic discussion clubs is, in itself, an indication that the students are following closely the great movements which are shaking and shaping the modern world. There has been nothing finer in our college life for many sessions than the inquiring attitude, the splendid idealism, and that mingling of intellectual violence and moral courage which has found expression in the past few months.

Some of our students are passing through a day of doubt, but it is that honest doubting which is the first step to sincere believing. In refusing to accept outworn creeds or become enthusiastic when obsolete shibboleths are pressed upon them, they are merely intimating that they are more than chunks of flesh, and that their soul is not to be soiled by musty traditions or their feet guided by those who have no prophet vision.

Living as we are in a day when the message of the prophet and the dream of the poet of the past is being fulfilled, it is not surprising that there have been few pessimists among us. We have all felt that we are standing on the threshold of a new era; that spring is in the air and in our blood, and that the best traditions of the race and its future has been placed in our care. Hearing the hum of reconstruction, and confident that virgin soil is being turned in the land that will yet flow with milk and honey, we face the future with hope and courage. From the corridors we have gathered the impression that the students have been thinking this session, and will send out at its close men and women who are strong, yet tolerant, generous, but sane, a credit to the college and an asset to the commonwealth.

—J. D., '21.

# In Memoriam

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## WILLARD G. McCLELLAN



W. G. McClellan was a man—and had already played a man's part in the history of his country. Frank, impulsive, idealistic, he was one of the most lovable men one could hope to meet. The University misses him already; it will miss him more and more, and the students, as a body, will never know how much "Micky" had undertaken in their behalf—and would surely have accomplished had he not been called away so soon. U. B. C. is proud to have him among her students, proud to have his name on the Honor Roll. Micky is frequently mentioned, with affection and respect, and his example will not be forgotten by generations of students to come.

## H. G. STEDMAN

Among the first victims of the influenza epidemic was Horace Stedman, of Science '19, whose death was deeply felt by students and Faculty alike. Circumstances had imposed on young Stedman severest limitations, but these were accepted cheerfully. With rare courage he overcame what would have broken the heart of many a young fellow. His modesty and self-forgetfulness concealed from all, save a few intimate friends, the pain of his life. His ability as a student was well known, and in the college his thorough work won for him the highest regard of all the instructors. The student body and the Faculty unite in paying a last tribute to the memory of one who lived among us a brave, simple life, determined to know what was true, and to do what was kind.



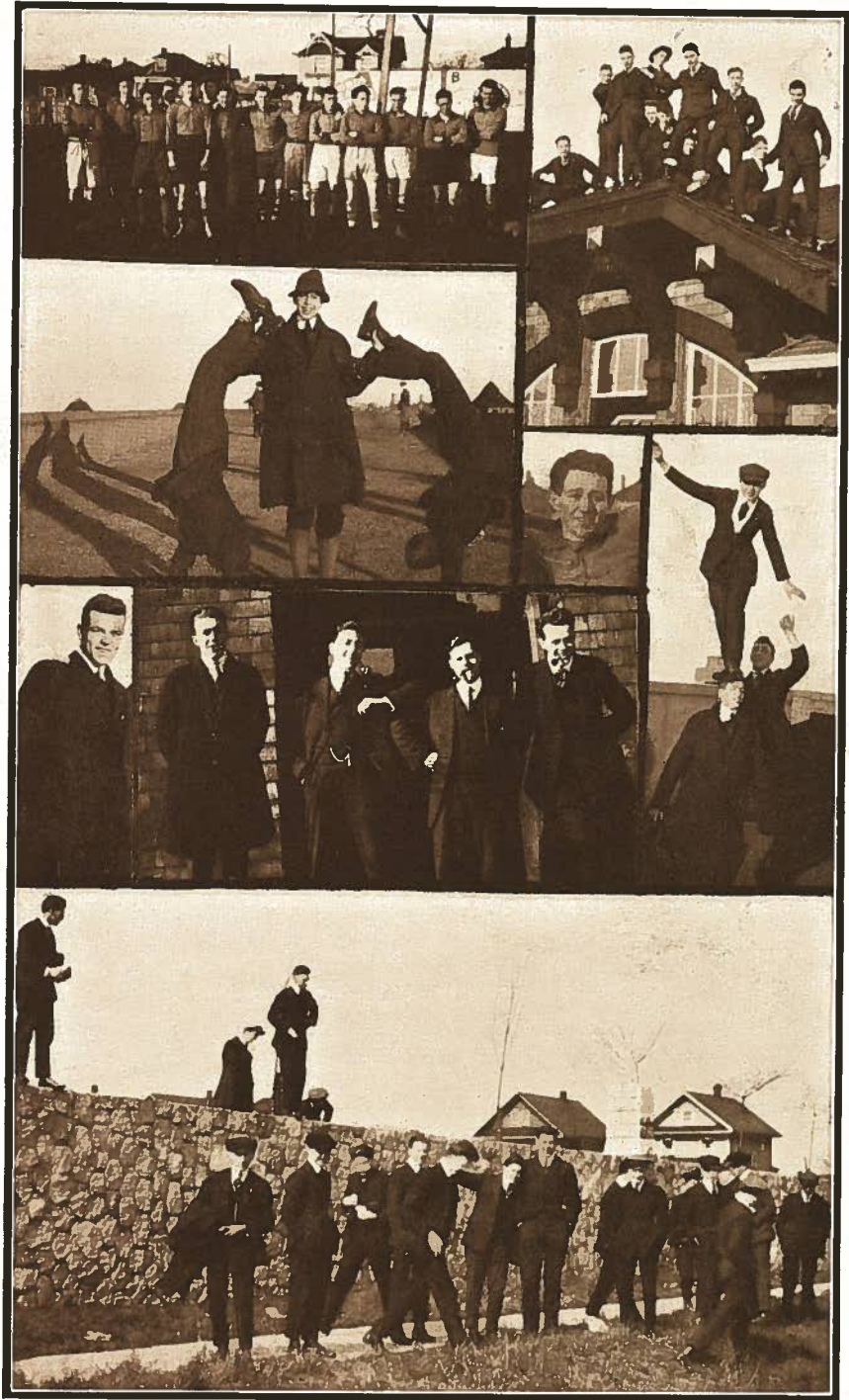
## WILFRID MOORE

The influenza took from us one of the finest and most promising young men who ever entered the University. "Wilf" Moore, as he was popularly called, was a keen athlete and former student of K. E. H. S., where he was a prime favorite with both students and teachers. At the commencement of the Fall term, Agriculture '22 elected him class president, and it was with deepest regrets that its members, and his many other college friends, heard of the death of one who promised so much, both as a student and a jolly good fellow.

## DAVID W. MURRAY

David Murray was a graduate of Britannia, and entered the University in October, 1918. It was in January of this year that the dread epidemic overcame him. Although not athletically inclined, Dave more than made up for it by his keen appreciation of things literary, having appeared in several of the plays of his old High School.





# College Activities

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## Women's Literary Society



J. Roy

P. Smith

L. Ketcheson

H. Damer

D. Branchley

J. Gilley

L. Coates

M. Brown

A **S**PLENDID revival of interest in debating and public speaking has been evident this year among the members of the Women's Literary Society. The debate between Arts '21 and '22 set a remarkably high standard. The subject "Resolved that all Orientals, except Hindus, should be excluded from B. C." was well dealt with by all four speakers. After a most interesting discussion, the decision was given to the representatives of the First Year, Misses McMynn and Metz, by a narrow margin over Misses McConnell and Coates. The Senior-Junior debate has not yet been held.

Three much appreciated addresses were delivered before the Society during the session. The first, by Dr. Sedgwick, dealt with modern verse. At the next meeting Professor Robertson spoke on "The struggle between the North and the South," and told how this war was the third great clash between the old civilization of the Mediterranean and its foe from the North. The next meeting took the form of an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land, by Mr. Munnings.

Many difficulties have been experienced this year, but Miss Damer has proved a capable president, guiding the Society safely through all its trials and tribulations. The other members of the executive, Misses Gilley, Branchley, Roy, Ketcheson, Smith, Coates and Browne worked loyally to ensure the success of the meetings. The literary work of the Society has maintained a high standard, and future members will find that the foundation upon which they must build has been well and truly laid.



## Men's Literary Society



	K. Shimizu	R. Munro	R. Parker	
A. Peebles	Mr. Wood	J. Denham	G. McKinnon	T. Peardon

THROUGHOUT the session the aim of the Men's Lit. has been to foster the intellectual life of the student and to encourage public speaking. On November 29th, the first inter-class debate was held, the subject being "Resolved that the lot of the common people of England was improved by the Industrial Revolution." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Denham and Webster of Arts '21 and the negative by Messrs. Coope and Wrinch of Arts '22. The debate was well contested, the decision being given finally to the affirmative. Representatives of Arts '19 and '20 met on December 17th, and discussed one of the foremost questions of the day—"Resolved that the allied forces withdraw from Russia and Siberia." By a splendid presentation of their case, Messrs. Hosang and Mahrer gained the decision for the affirmative over Messrs. Adams and McKinnon, representing the juniors.

# U.B.C. PLAYERS CLUB

"IMPORTANCE  
of  
BEING  
EARNEST"  
by  
Oscar Wilde



STAGED  
at  
AVENUE  
THEATRE  
March  
6th. 7th. & 8th.  
1919.



## The Players' Club



A. Webster      J. Nelson      D. Adams      A. Lord  
                     C. Highmoor      Mr. Wood      E. Livingston  
    G. Evans

AT THE commencement of the year with Miss Highmoor as President, assisted by an able executive, all members, old and new, set out to make this year a successful one for the Players Club. A noteworthy addition to the society was that of Miss Margaret Anglin, who became an honorary member while in Vancouver last summer.

Oscar Wilde's brilliant farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was chosen for the Spring play, and the choice proved a very wise one.

(Continued on page 58)



## The Musical Society



A. Peebles  
M. Grant

A. Healy  
Mr. Russell  
D. Siddons

V. Fink  
N. Wallace

THE THIRD YEAR of the Musical Society has shown a great increase in attendance and enthusiasm. The society now consists of a ten-piece orchestra and a men and women's glee club, whose membership has been augmented to one hundred. The year has been very successful, not only because of the personal benefit received, but also because of what the society as a whole has accomplished.

As an essential feature of University life, the Musical Society should interest every student. For those who have been faithful members, have not only added to their knowledge and appreciation of music, but have also benefited much from the physical exercise. Mr. Russell has spent many years in acquiring the correct method of voice production, and we feel exceedingly fortunate in having him as our director. He believes that the Musical Society has an important part to play in student life, and if the members continue to supplement his zeal and enthusiasm with their interest and support, there should be little doubt as to the club's success in future sessions.

(Continued on page 68)



## Economics



### Students' Discussion Club

**T**HE STUDENTS' ECONOMICS DISCUSSION CLUB was organized to afford a harmless outlet for the energies of the embryo orators, reformers and statesmen whose abilities had not full scope for expression in the ordinary lecture-room. It is an entirely informal affair, and, to preserve this informality, its membership is limited.

Although it is named a "students' Club, the name was meant to include all those individuals who are inclined to thoughtful study of economic problems and interested in the discussion of present-day topics. That people outside the student body appreciate such aims has been demonstrated by the fact that among its active members are two University professors, and the speakers of the session have included the Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Wesley Church, and Mr. Woodsworth.

Mr. Thomas spoke on "A Quaker Employer's Policy," while Mr. Woodsworth chose as his subject "Labor Unrest." The other topics discussed during the winter were: "The Position of Great Britain in the Proposed League of Nations," "Bolshevism," "Immigration" and "Reorganization of the British Empire."

The discussion by members, other than the chosen speakers, grew more interesting and spirited as the more modest persons gained courage enough to interrupt the eloquence of the incurably loquacious; and a social evening, in company with the Junior Club, was a fitting climax to the winter's work.

### Junior Discussion Club

**T**HOUGH, perhaps, the most active of the student societies, the Junior Economics Discussion Club was organized only at the beginning of the session. Dr. Boggs is our honorary president, but this does not prevent him from taking a lively interest in our affairs. The five people that are responsible for the formation of the Club are now on our executive: Art Lord (president), Miss McConnell (vice-president), Alfred Rive (secretary), Miss Hamilton and T. Preston Peardon. In the course of the session such subjects as "The Freedom of the Seas," "Bolshevism," "An Economic Boycott of Germany" and "Minimum Wage Legislation" have been well debated. If some of us, because of our youth, are inclined to be radical in our opinions, or, as Denham would say, "not far from the kingdom," there are others of us led by McClay, our "hypothetical capitalist" and identical with Mr. X. of the classroom, who are ever ready with opposing arguments. Much talent has been brought to light, and Fournier, Solloway, Miss Hopper, Miss Blakey and Miss Matheson have made most efficient chairmen. As speakers on Economic subjects, Miss Smith, Miss Brenchley, Miss Gilroy, Schell and Boss have proved themselves not lacking in ability. As for outside speakers, we have been very fortunate in having Mr. Makovski and Mr. Sutcliffe address us.

# U. B. C. A.



E. Wright	K. Pillsbury	M. Peck	L. Coates	L. Taylor
A. Gross	I. Thomas	Miss Lowe	B. Bain	
	N. Willis	J. Davidson		

**D**URING the last weeks of the summer, a group of University girls, assisted by Miss Lowe, the new Western Student Secretary, planned the "Y" work for the coming year. At Whytecliffe, where a carefree atmosphere of good fellowship prevailed, it seemed easy to run a University "Y," but the unforeseen events of the college session played havoc with the girls' plans. However, in spite of the difficulties, the members of the Cabinet have worked quietly and faithfully to carry out the purpose of the "Y."

The Cabinet wished to create an interest in Foreign Missions, relating this field of endeavor to Social Service. They decided to confine themselves to the study of India.

At the first general meeting Dr. Jessie Allyn spoke on "The Women of India." This meeting was followed by a series of discussion classes, in which two books, "The Renaissance in India" and "Peoples and Problems of India" were studied.

Under the leadership of Mr. Trumpour, who generously gave us the benefit of his broadminded and scholarly intellect, the Senior Bible Study Class has met every week to study Dr. Sharmon's "Jesus in the Records."



## Y. M. C. A.



E. M. McKechnie                      R. E. Cribb  
A. A. Webster (President)              A. Peebles              K. Shimizu

**T**OO OFTEN a college Y. M. C. A. is considered the meeting-place for theologues, while the student body, as a whole, remains untouched. During the past year our society has endeavored to be of service to every man in the University, and subjects and speakers have been chosen to meet the individual needs of every student.

At the first meeting, the President, Mr. Webster, outlined the policy for the year, and Professors Henderson and Wood spoke to the members. At later meetings, Dr. McKay, Dr. Gillespie, Alderman Hamilton, Father O'Boyle, and others delivered addresses on various topics, such as "Reconstruction," "Sex and Manhood," and "Good Citizenship." The success of these meetings could be seen in the increased attendance and interest shown.

During the latter part of the term, under the leadership of R. F. Adams, Arts '19, a Bible class was conducted, which discussed, as a text, the Book of John. Several interesting meetings have been held, and it is hoped next year that the class will commence earlier.

Together with the other Canadian universities and colleges, U. B. C. carried on a campaign to raise funds for the education of Asiatic students in Canada, along the lines of Y. M. C. A. work. The idea was that these students should then return to their native land, to carry on the work there. Our objective was fixed at \$1,000, and while the campaign, at the time of going to press, is not yet over, it is expected that a substantial amount will be raised for this fund.

## Chemistry



R. Vollum      Mr. Clarke      V. Schell      J. Gill  
M. McMynn      D. Kerr      A. Gross

**S**INCE its establishment two years ago, the Chemistry Society has occupied a prominent place among the organizations of our college. Activities were commenced early in the year and have been carried on energetically under the able leadership of Mr. Vollum. The aims of the society have been to gain information and to stimulate an active interest in all branches of science; and if success may be inferred from a large increase in the membership and well attended meetings, our club this year has made splendid progress toward accomplishing its purpose.

In the death of H. G. Steadman the Chemistry Society suffered a great loss, his rare ability making him a much valued member and secretary.

## Wireless Society



J. W. Rebbeck

H. W. Gwyther

W. G. Walker (President)

C. H. Green

THE study of wireless has long been a favorite hobby among University students. It was quite natural, therefore, that a small body of men in our college, after being properly inoculated with the radio germ, should become sufficiently interested to organize a wireless society. A meeting was held soon after the new year and a temporary executive appointed to draw up a constitution. Immediately interest and enthusiasm became manifest, and, when a meeting was called to receive the report, over forty students were in attendance. A permanent executive was elected and plans for the session discussed. The club has been recognized by the Alma Mater and been granted a club room in the physics building. Because of a splendid donation to the college by the Canadian government, a large quantity of modern wireless apparatus has been available, making possible immediate instruction.

Membership is open to both men and women students. In fairness to the executive, it might be stated that the purpose of this decision was not to present an attractive inducement which might appeal to the young men. The women students are wholly responsible, for it was early evident that the fascination for the subject of wireless extended far beyond the ranks of men alone. The association has experienced a happy birth, and if the enthusiastic spirit so far manifested may be taken as a fair criterion, the success of the radio club is assured for future sessions in the U. B. C.





### ARTS DANCE

A VISITOR TO THE UNIVERSITY on the afternoon of Friday, January 10th, would have been surprised to see a number of coatless, collarless and grimy young gentlemen rushing about amid a maze of gold and blue streamers. Benches were propelled in all directions, doors were flung open, and the professors' desks were ignominiously relegated to odd corners. Three hours later a very different scene would have met his gaze. The streamers were in place, and festoons of bunting obliterated all suggestions of lecture rooms. The occasion was the annual dance given under the auspices of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society.

The evening, as a whole, was a decided success. As is natural in a university which is growing at the rate that U.B.C. is, the accommodation was found to be inadequate. Nevertheless, "the more the merrier"; and the guests enjoyed themselves. The patronesses of the evening were Miss McInnes, Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jordan.

### SENIOR CLASS PARTY

INSTEAD of the usual class party, the members of Arts '19 were entertained by Miss Gintzbarger at her home on Saturday, February 8th. The class was unanimous in declaring this the most enjoyable party that the students of the graduating class have had during their university career. Delightful Valentine games had been planned, and prizes were awarded the proud winners. Mr. Shaw, however, is of the opinion that the one drawback to winning a whist prize is that an impromptu speech is demanded by insistent classmates. As president of the class, Mr. Fraser expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Gintzbarger the appreciation of the students for the kindness shown them.

### ARTS '20 CLASS PARTY

THE EXCELLENCE OF ITS ENTERTAINMENTS is, perhaps, what Arts '20 is most noted for. Nevertheless, even those familiar with this fact were surprised by the success of the class party held on January 25th. By the time Mr. Peebles had disposed of all the articles, auctioned for the benefit of future Freshman classes, and several original class songs had been rendered, all had recovered from their first shyness, and the real business of the evening (dancing) was entered into with zest. Tag and medley dances added to the interest of the programme, while—much to the satisfaction of all—the pianist was generous with encores. An original touch was supplied by the be-aproned waiters who served the refreshments. Dancing continued until the night watchman arrived, with his keys, bidding the revellers emulate Cinderella and depart on the stroke of twelve.

## THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION

THE first social event of our college year was the Freshman reception. Invitation rites being over, this function was held in honor of the Freshmen under the management of the Students' Council. The guests were received by Mrs. Wesbrook, Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Evelyn McKay and Mr. Sutcliffe. The first part of the evening was taken up with musical selections, a speech from Dr. Sedgewick, and, of course, with introductions. Then cards and dancing were in order until midnight, when this most enjoyable college "affair" came to an end.

## FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

ONE of the most successful functions of the session was the class party of Arts '22. The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Elliott and Miss McInnis. The matter of introductions was uniquely managed by arranging the young ladies around the room, leaving an empty seat beside each. Soon, in came the martyred-looking gentlemen, and dutifully took their seats. However, "looks are deceiving," and all enjoyed the "conversats" to the utmost. These were followed by cards and dancing. About 11 o'clock, supper was served; and the head waiter—no less a person than Dr. Sedgewick himself—came forth with refreshments unsurpassed in quantity or quality.

## ARTS '21 CLASS PARTY

On March 14th, Arts '21 held its class party. There were no awkward pauses; as soon as the guests arrived, everyone was kept busy filling out programmes for the dance. Games were provided for those who did not dance, and all spent an enjoyable evening. An interesting feature of the programme was the moonlight waltzes, for which the face of a moon was flashed upon the ceiling. After the supper-dance, the doors to the next room were thrown open, revealing a long table, tastefully decorated with daffodils. After refreshments, the guests were entertained by a piano selection, from Miss L. Coates, and solos by Miss Healy.

## THEATRE NIGHT

UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, the Lord of the Ubyssyrians led forth his mighty host. Valiantly they charged the slope, captured the drawbridge, and took the mighty citadel by storm. In armor, brilliant with blue and gold, they swept the streets, scattering a bewildered foe; nought could stem the tide. Foremost of all pressed the brave son of Morris, called Rufus, to right and left, severing the trolleys from their wires as he passed. With piercing war-cries they attacked the Castle of the Wealthy, taking that stronghold by storm. In a violent effort to rescue one "fair" maiden, they found it necessary to pursue "her" for some distance, but finally were successful.

Eventually they reached the theatre of war and took possession of Gallery Heights, from whence they bombarded the opposing forces on the stage and the audience below with serpentine and confetti. So far as it is known, there was only one casualty—an unfortunate "man" falling out of one of the upper boxes into the pit, his head being nearly severed from his body, and the floor strewn with straw. During the show the house was much enlivened by college songs and yells, and when it was all over the troops sallied forth to pillage Arbor and Bungalow.



ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



RUGBY TEAM





# ATHLETICS

IN other years, athletics in the University of British Columbia were under the control of a single Athletic Association, but in the spring of 1918 it was decided to form two bodies for the government of sport. Officers elected were as follows: Men's Athletic Association—Honorary President, Mr. P. H. Elliott; President, Mr. D. M. Morrison; Vice-President, Mr. A. G. Meekison; Secretary, Mr. R. G. Anderson; Treasurer, Mr. R. J. Munro. Women's Athletic Association—Honorary President, Dr. E. T. Hodge; President, Miss M. B. Cameron; Vice-President, Miss M. E. Kilpatrick; Secretary, Miss L. Swencisky; Treasurer, Miss O. McLean.

## THE RUGBY CLUB.

The influenza epidemic played havoc with rugby in Vancouver this year. The City League, in which 'Varsity was entered, quietly expired, and the only game played before Christmas was that with the V. I. A. A., in Victoria, on Dec. 21. The trip created considerable enthusiasm, and the fifteen were accompanied by two basketball teams and about eighty supporters. Under the coaching of Art Lord a strong team was assembled. 'Varsity played a good game, but, through hard luck and lack of practice, were held to a scoreless draw.

After the holidays the team twice defeated the Civilians, to the tune of 5-0 and 8-0. Kingham, the full-back, was laid out in the last game and forced to quit rugby. It is proposed to make another trip to Victoria, to play the Foundation fifteen. University, so far, has not had a try scored against it.

The 'Varsity lineup is as follows:—Full-back, Kingham; three-quarters, Morrison, Ross, Darts and Broadfoot; five-eighths, Ternan; halves, H. Gwythers (captain) and Russel; forwards, Gross, V. Gwythers, de Pencier, Weld, Allardyce (vice-captain), Gunning, Meekison (president) and Swanson.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL CLUB.

The Men's Basketball Club was handicapped at the beginning of the season by being unable to obtain a gymnasium for practice. When King Edward was finally secured, the team was only able to use the floor for two hours a week.

The prospects of a good team were enhanced last fall, with the return from overseas of two former 'Varsity players, "Sid" Anderson and "Art" Lord. Under the captaincy of the former, the following players represented U. B. C. throughout the season: Lord, Taylor, Andrews, Gross, S. Anderson, Fisher, R. Anderson.

The first game of importance was against the Victoria "Y," when University visited the Island in December. The 'Varsity suffered from lack of practice and lost to their more experienced and heavier opponents. After Christmas the team entered the Senior City League, in which it made a fairly creditable showing.

The officers of the Club are: President, C. D. Taylor; Vice-President, G. R. Martin; Secretary, L. J. Fisher; Treasurer, H. Andrews.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL CLUB

The chief attraction this year in women's basketball seems to have been in the coach. Mr. Lord's untiring patience with the team, and his skill as a player, have been an inspiration to all those who have turned out to the practices. The first team consists of Misses M. Kilpatrick (President) and D. Kerr (Captain), guards; G. Pedlow, centre; E. Eveleigh and K. Stuart, forwards.

There have been great difficulties in securing a gymnasium in which to practice. The K. E. H. S. gym. was finally obtained, but for late in the afternoon. Perhaps this accounts for the comparatively small number of girls who have been attending the practices.

For this and other reasons, which prevented the girls from organizing until very late in the term, they have not been able to do their best work, though they have the makings of an excellent team. Moreover, the players have not been encouraged by the support afforded them by the students.

University has entered the league against Crofton House and Normal, and several games have already been played. 'Varsity won the first game against Normal with a score of 25-20, but lost the second to Crofton House, 8-16. The next game with Normal resulted in a draw, 9-9. The team took the trip to Victoria, where they were defeated 12-6. An enjoyable evening was spent there at the Empress Hotel at an informal dance given in honor of the U. B. C. players.

### THE SOCCER CLUB

This is soccer's first year at the University. Though the Club was not organized until late in the term, the players have been practicing regularly, and have played one game with an outside team, holding Spencer's to a two-all draw. U. B. C. was represented by the following team: Goal, Keenleyside; backs, Swencisky, Ferguson; half-backs, Mitchell, Reid, English; forwards, Cameron, Adams, Greer, Denham, Taylor. The executive is composed of: Captain, A. Swencisky; vice-captain, R. Adams; manager and secretary, H. Greer.

### THE BOXING CLUB

Shortly after Christmas, Mr. P. H. Elliott, of the Science Department, was approached with a view to forming a boxing club. A meeting was called for the election of officers, when the following were chosen: Hon.-Pres. and Instructor, Mr. Elliott; President, H. O'Hagan; Secretary, J. Shier. A membership fee of one dollar was fixed. The club later obtained the use of Chalmers gymnasium for Tuesday evenings. The membership is now thirty, which augurs well for next year.

### THE TENNIS CLUB

The past season has been a successful one for the University Tennis Club. Four courts were obtained for the summer at King Edward High School, and they were in constant use. The Honorary President, Dr Clark, offered a cup for competition among the men members, while Mrs. Clark offered to donate a similar one for the ladies. However, as arrangements could not be made for carrying out these proposed tournaments, they had to be dropped.







## High Jinks

**P**IERETTES AND PIERROTS, gipsies and Hawaiian princesses, ladies of the court and dandies of the 20th century—such were among the merry guests of the Women's Undergraduate Society on the evening of March 1st. Revelry was in the air, and the dances were encored again and again. After supper, Miss McInnes presented the prizes for the best costumes. Time took wings unto itself and flew so quickly that no one was ready for the home waltz, when the janitor appeared on the scene to lock up. With marked reluctance, the motley throng of lords and ladies, ghosts, gipsies and peasants melted away, leaving only echoes of their laughter to haunt the hall with memories of a most successful entertainment.

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### PLAYERS' CLUB

(Continued from page 55)

As Mr. Worthing, Mr. A. Lord portrayed very successfully the serious, steady character of Cecily's guardian. Mr. G. Scott was evidently in his element while interpreting the part of the gay young Algernon. Miss Highmoor, as Lady Bracknell, added a notable success to her former achievements. Miss Janet Gilley and Miss Dorothy Adams, by the excellency of their acting, quite captured the hearts of the audience. The other members of the cast are also to be complimented for their splendid work.

The proceeds were given to the University Memorial Fund and the Vancouver General Hospital. Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Wood, honorary president and coach, for his unceasing activity and interest in the club's behalf. Thanks are also due for this year's success to the business manager, Mr. J. C. Nelson, and the conveners of the various committees.

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### MUSICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page 56)

The annual concert was held on March 28th, in the Hotel Vancouver, the proceeds being devoted to the Wesbrook Fellowship Fund. A special feature of the programme was the rendering of a group of college glees, containing our new U. B. C. song, composed by Messrs. Coope and Mahrer. The entertainment maintained an unusually high standard throughout, and reflected much credit upon the musical talent in the University.

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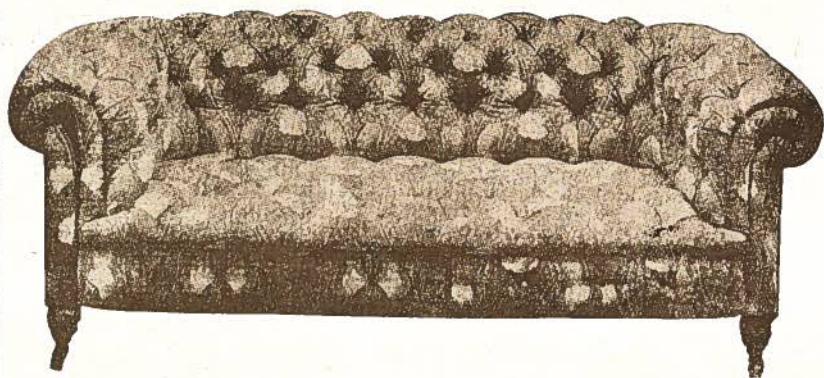
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